their unional evaluation of the property of the period of the period of the second of

in his late conducts of he lives and agua the ecopromise not to 180m.

is spreading through the army at a fearful treplantion, intended to there a special o-

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 24, 1846.

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 24.

THE JOLIET SIGNAL.

on Chicago-street, Joliet, Ill. TERMS. Two Dollars per annum payable in advance, or \$2,50 if payment is Remember they will flee away; delayed until the end of the year.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. \$1,00 One Square, 1 insertion, " Each additional 0 25 insertion, 3 50 6 months, 4 12 months, Ordinary business cards per ann. 300

No advertisements will be inserted in this paper unless accompanied by the cash or some person personally known to the editorsbecoming responsible for the same. All letters addressed to the editors must be Post-paid, or they will not receive attention.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. JOBPRINTING

OF ALL KINDS, Executed with Neatness and Despatch, AT THE OFFICE OF THE S!GNAL. JOHN COMSTOCK,

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Ready-made Clottang, &c., Opposite the Exchange Hotel, Joliet, Illinois.

CHARLES CLEMENT. Dealer in dry Goods' Groceries, Boots, Books, Hardware, Crockery, Pails, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils &c. Bluff St opposite Merchants Row West Joliet Ill.

BOARDMAN & BLODGETT. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, (Littlefort Lake County, III)

may be entrusted to their crai Judicial circuit. Illinois. H W. BLODGETT, W. A. BOARDMAN.

R. F. BROWER, M. D. Office at Woodruff's Drug Store-National Hotel Building, West Joliet DR. M. K. BROWNSON,

(Joliet, Ill.) Agent for Sappington's Anti-Fever Pills. Book on Fevers, American Anti-Febrifuge Pills.

Price of the above-\$1,00 each. J. BARNETT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Wilmington, Ill.

purchasing and selling lands, &c. All collections confided to him will be attended to with promptness and fidelity.

S. W. BOWEN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Agent for the payment of Taxes, redemption of lands, &c., in Will, Dupage, La Salle, Kendall, and the adjoining counties. Ofice-opposit the Exchange Hotel, Joliet, Ill

ELISHA C. FELLOWS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

attend the courts in the counties of Will, Du Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grundy and Iroquois. Office and residence on East side the river, Joliet, Ill.

JAMES F. WIGHT, GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, AND JUSTICE OF THE PLACE .- Naperville, Du Page County, Illinois. July 13, 1844. JACOB A. WHITEMAN,

ATTORNEY AND COENSELLOR AT LAW, And Counsellor in Chancery. Middleport, Iroquois county. Ill. Arrangements have been made with Gen. James Turney and S. W. Randall Esqs., by which the subscriber will obtain their assistance whenever desired by his clients. J. A. WHITEMAN.

C. C. VANHORN Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Solicit in Chancery, Chelson, Will Co. Ill.

OSGOOD & LITTLE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery Joliet, Ili, Office on Chicago Uni Osgood. W. E. LITTLE

O. J. CORBIN, M. D. Plainfield, Will Co. Ill.



DANIEL CURTISS. Justice of the Peace. Office on Chicago street

one door north of H. Lowe's store, Juliet Ill. E. H. LITTLE,

and the Courts regularly, in the Counties o of God and man, without if. Will. Kendall, Grundy, and Iroquois. Office, in Morris C. H. Grundy Co. Ill.

## DENTISTRY.

J.C. H. Hobbs respectfully offers his services co-operation with the motor to the Ladies and Gentlemen of John and vicin- and enlightened Intellect. n Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. Teet rable terms. Decayed teeth filled with fine Id or the foll, thus rendering them perfectly and. (Metallic paste used by particular respect to the following advertisement to the sename. His instruments for extracting village paper: Gues opposite the Eagle Tavern where he may he found at all hours,

Cheer up, for grief is of the night, Is published every Tuesday morning But morning with its rosy light Dispels the clouds of sorrow; If shadowy doubts obscure the day. The sky will smile to-morrow.

> What though the past be thickly s'rown With faded flowers-thy path o'ergrown With thorns of woe and sadness? Yet sigh not always-murmur not, There's promise in thy future lot, That speaks of hope and gladness.

True, life is but a vale of tears, And hope is often linked with fears, Yet why be ever weeping? There's many a bright spot on the earth,

And many a joy of nobler birth

The future hath in keeping. A cloud upon thy brow will-throw New shadows on thy brother's woe, And make life's journey weary; A smile in holy calmness given, Will light thy brother's path to Heaver

Cheer up, then, for our guide-star here Will soon disclose a holier sphere, Where care assails us never; Man hath a hope beyond the tomb, In Heaven's congenial air to bloom; That hope shall live forever.

And cheer the pilgrim weary.

## From the Gem of Science. Acquisitiveness.

Money is the god of this world. This true of a great majority. How many Oregon would attest to it. who were once respectable, and compar-

moral sentiments, and to strike a dagger he had seen stall-fed cattle in the States. of land-is RICH! And Solicitor in Chancery, will regularly to the very heart of humanity! Let any one look for himself, upon the Rhoorbacks cases amount to double the amount of of any new settlements in the United good health. damages recovered. The honest, but States poor and pennyless are deprived of a

> at all, his body must not rest with "The rich, and lordly ones of the earth,"

nal convulsions. desire to acquire property,-to amass grand, the sublime, and the lovely scenery out giving him the slightest pain. He wealth-and to hoard up money as we of nature. have seen .- is the great and prevailing

object at the present period. Religionists aspire after, and desire it; mette. All that was lovely and grand in the miserly christians pray for it; the nature could be seen here. The lofty moralist is fettered and bound down for mountains, with their snow clad summits: want of it; and Reformers can do but the lesser mountains, covered with ever-Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, wil little towards advancing the great cause green timber; the hills and butes on which

have seen, is caused in an abuse of the faculty; and the remedy lies in its uniform creeks which thread their way to it, now co-operation with the moral sentiments glittering in the sun, now leaping in falls, plant, labelled, "A substitute for the Po- doubted, we can prove them by Foreign

logs and turf, hung out his "shingle" and were enough to arouse the most sodden sent the following advertisement to the spirit, and to kindle into emotion all the

ie at Communico Fariety Store. | Call and try me .- do gentlemen.

From the Springfield Journal. From Oregon. AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

[Concluded.] however, they will proceed by land. By tive wives, upon the small streams about ver the route, five dollars, and for each of Oregon imparted an energy to man's expensive portion of the journey.

and four hundred bushels of excellent po-tatoes grown upon an acre of land. He 3d. No stall feeding of stock is neces.

Will attend to any professional business which induced by it to go into a court of Justice (?) with green herbage for the beast, and to months, and business which and kiss the Holy Scriptures, and then facilitate the labors and secure the suc- 4th. Every man of eighteen years of brother! How many wrongs have the rains of winter were not as continual and acres of land. Considering that the Wal- tops. legal and the medical professions perper heavy as had been represented. The lamette valley must soon be settled by a many rich men have been made richer, bor in winter. If he chooses he can plow that it must be the granery for a most exdishonest speculations, saying nothing of make rails, put up fences, build cabins, well selected and improved, will in a few men that have been driven to want, and may be necessary. There are times in vidual. escape. It is in following the miserable crops being lost in the growing or har- wrong from this quarter.

The journey to Oregon was greatly prohomestead, even. Yea, more-they are motive of health. He had known feeble thrown upon the cold charities of the men, women and children, in the comworld, wandering from place to place, mencement of the journey unable to take deprived of domestic tranquility, the pleas- care of themselves, before its conclusion, ures of social life, without even land become entirely robust, and are now sucenough, on which to lay his head when cessfully cultivating farms in the Wallarefused a humble couch, or a pillow, in mette valley. He gave the names of sevthe agonies of death. And if he is buried eral persons and families who had thus re-instated their health.

but away in some secluded ground. This, took the journey to Oregon. If this was we believe is a real view of the subject. done, and the emigrants made the best of tleman of the highest respectibility that Society is truly in a lamentable condition. every thing, enjoyed the varied scenery, Her bosom is moved like the waves of curiosities and occurring incidents of the this most extraordinary discovery at the the sea, as if to relieve herself from inter- trip, the journey would not, on the whole, be an unpleasant one, but would gratify "Money is the root of all evil." The in a high degree, the admirers of the

> He was enthusiastic in describing the gem of Oregon-the valley of the Wallawere copses of oak, and other deciduous

country, Mr. Davidson said-they were, 1st. It is healthy. There were no fevers to speak of. In his residence there, he had heard only of two cases of ague The lecturer at length reached the Co. and fever. These were two children ports as to the number of killed and lumbia river. Until the present year, the who had been exposed on the river. The emigrants have taken hoats and gone by emigrants were healthy. It was said loss is 700 killed and wounded, but I think the river to the Wallamette. After this, that trappers, who lived in filth, with na. there must be at least 1000. Mr. Barlow, for the completion of this mature age in the healthy and energetic copper skins. acting for each wagon which passes o- believed it to be a fact that the climate the climate east of the mountains upon effects of which he has since died.

them could not be put into a half bushel; frozen to the depth of more than half an out a wound.

truth, and every well informed citizen of grain. No better beef can be found than occurred at the present time. that of the Wallamette valley. Horses ves in misery and wretchedness, and pros- egon. They had rains in winter, They flourish well upon it all seasons of the trated their virtues and their all, for a were necessary for the development of year. This is proved by the fact that ma-

them! for the honest are unsuspecting ful. In summer the rains are not too of- not confirm the grants of lands made by and the poor have not the means of knowl- ten, but seasonable. August was the dri- the Oregon government. The lecturer edge; and these are the ones that have est month. He had heard thunder and said, Congress or no Congress, these er be in Baltimore. to bear the smart, and bear the load that saw lightning but twice during his resi- grants would be sustained. The pioneers selves from this weight that is continually The rains did not beat or gully the earth. their rights. It was the interest of the bearing them down to poverty and the The streams were high in winter, as people here to do justice to the population grave. There is, however, a narrow might be expected. He had not heard of Oregon, and he felt no apprehension of menced we never expected to gain it.-

the present state of things, the great a sure crop. The native grasses were widow who, reaches Oregon with means TENDENCY and EXAMPLE is, to encourage, abundant and nutritious and cattle were to open and improve a farm, and does so practice, and tolerate wrong, to lower the fatter in winter from feeding on them than | -securing to himself or herself 640 acres

NEW AND VALUABLE DISCVOERY,-We have noticed the discovery of a new preparation by Dr. Morton, of Boston, which is intended to allevate the sufferings of those who are forced to undergo painful operations in surgery and dentistry; as well as to facilitate the work of the operators. The effect of this new discovery is to throw the patient into a state of insensibility, and while unconscious any Families should be well prepared who operation can be performed without occasioning any pain. We are told by a genhe witnessed an experiment of the use of rooms of Dr. Morton, one evening last week. An ulcerated tooth was extracted from the mouth of an individual withwas put into a kind of sleep, by inhaling a portion of this preparation, the effects of which lasted about three quarters of a minute, just long enough to extract the the tooth This discovery is destined to make a great revolution in the arts of surgery and surgical dentistry .- N. Y. Telegraph.

The discord and inequality that we forest trees which resembled beautiful exhibited in the Fair of the American In- were Godfrey Fitch, Fulton and Whitney, now murmuring in ripples, pure and sweet tatoe." If it is so in truth, it is the most authorities, and to prevent all controversy as heaven's own fountains-all these ex. valuable article exhibited. The "tara" -Scientific American. A PUBLIC HOUSE IN ALABAMA. -- A hibitions of nature, and others which the is one of the principal means of subsist. man down south recently built a house of want of time did not permit to mention ance among the natives of the South

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. Incidents of the Recent Battle.

late does that accompilate open his profit

The greatest loss of the Americans was on the first day, but there is different re- achievements of the Volunteers in the wounded. Some of the staff say that our ure in transferring to our columns:

The Texan Rangers are the most des- maintained for three days with unfaltering

dents that occurred during the three days: dience and the cool contempt of danger of person and each animal, twelve and a physical system, which enabled the mind duelist got upon the breastworks, waved from peril; nor quailed before the murhalf cents. This road will enable the to enjoy life, in the full meaning of the his hat, and was in the act of giving three derous fire that thinned their ranks on all emigrant to avoid the most tedious and term-the counterpart of the influence of cheers, when a ball struck him, from the sides. The dangers of the battle in an

mette Valley. Corn, did not, however, in this case were generally known. In call him, got over the breastworks, ob- by whom the fatal blow is struck, are far succeed so well on account of the cool- summer the heat was not oppressive, and tained a foothold on the top of an 18- less appalling, far less disheartening to ness of the nights; but there were some the nights were agreeably cool. The pounder, and deliberately took aim with the young and inexperienced soldier, than instances of handsome crops being raised. labors of the farmer were not impeded by his "five shooter," firing with great effect the secret perils which environ him, when Every description of garden vegetables the frosts or snows of winter. Scarcely and crushing the Mexicans; until the compelled to attack a hidden and protectsucceeded well, He had himself seen was the ground ever covered with snow piece was taken by Gen. Worth and turn- ed foe, and exposed to be shot down by cabbage heads so large that the best of to last more than a day, or the earth ed on the city. Chambers escaped with- an adversary securely entrenched behind

insisted that the soil of the Wallamette sary. The cattle fatten quite as fast, or tube of a cannon, with the Mexicans every s'ep the number of assailants is liavalley was equal in fertility to any por- faster, on the wild nutritious grasses in around him. But it is impossible for me ble to be diminished by an effectual fire, tion of Illinois. He knew this to be the winter, than they would do on fodder or to mention all the numerous incidents that while nothing can be gained and no in-

He had heard much said here of rains fed on the grasses in winter, can do and the battle, but is now about 5500. I miss dislodged from their shelter. Such eviatively happy, have since bathed themsel- in winter and droughts in summer in Or- perform the hardest service. Sheep many a noble fellow from the ranks. The dences of collected bravery are always mere pattry sum! How many have been resources of the soil-to cover the earth ny of the ewes have lambs twice in twelve less than 2000. A great many were maiden swords for the first time, they killed in their houses, as we had to rush should call forth the warm and unstinted in and shoot them down to stop their de- panegyric of the people. Honor and praise, turn around and swear falsely against a cess of the husbandman's toils. But the age and over, or widow, is entitled to 640 structive fire from windows and house say we, to the regular troops, for they did

trated for a few almighty dollars! How farmer loses but little time for outdoor la- hardy, intelligent and enterprising people judge of my feelings at the dreadful sight the volunteers, for they went beyond just better than I can describe them. The and poor men poorer, in the course of and sow wheat all the winter season, tensive region-such an amount of land, whole field is like a slaughter house, and bodies are being buried in every direcrotten Banks and the hundreds of honest or perform any other out door labor which years be a handsome estate to any indi. tion. In short, I have had enough of the battle field, although determined to stand the poor that have been distressed by winter when the weather is most beauti. It has been said that Congress would up to the rack throughout the campaign. Some persons may and do like it, but be tween you and myself, I would much rath-

I have been informed that not less than the designing and "more knowing," are dence of eighteen months in Oregon .-- who cross the mountains and open the sixty of the Baltimore regiment are killed Will act also as general agent in paying taxes, continually heaping upon them. They The Indians, in their superstition, conmust sweat, and tug, and feel as bad as nected the appearance of this phenomena tions of settling the country, richly deserve and the heart-rending sight around us, they please : they can not thrust them there, with the coming of the whites .- this boon; and those pioneers will sustain the soldiers are in high spirits this morning on account of our brilliant victory, thought must be certainly dead. He was and well we may be, for when we com-The bristling fortifications looked almost examples of their oppressors. Thus, under vesting by rains or drought. Wheat was The young man or the old man, or the impregnable. But I am called on by the Sergeant to go to work and to bury the dead, so I must close for the present.

> AMERICAN FACTS .- It is among the He recommended no man to go to Or- But there were disadvantages in the worst omens of the day, that we have in egon who was lacking in energy of char- settlement of new countries. Among in the United States no national feeling, that are played off in political swindling acter; who was not industrious; or would them might be counted the want of schools no genuine love of country. The travelthe office seeker tampering with human not sustain those moral and republican in- mills, merchants, markets, money, &c,- ler in other lands finds everywhere the nature and the appetites and passions of stitutions on which the well being of com- disadvantages known to the settlers of ev- institutions and productions of a people men, and he will then be convinced of the munity was based. There was as talen- ery new country. They are felt in Ore- prized by themselves, though they may controlling influence of acquisitiveness. ted, well educated, refined, moral, and egon, but they are disappearing as rapid- be condemned by strangers. Here the Look again, and you see the influence of religious people in Oregon, as in any ly as in any newly settled country. In order is changed. If any work in litera intemperance joined with this organ : portion of the United States. He believ- suffering these deprivations and incon- ture, art, or science, is by an American, men are continually quareling about ed that in the qualities which make up veniences for a short period, there was it is set down by the mob of gentlemen property, and law-suits are multiplied, the good neighborhoods and good settlements one great redeeming fact to be consid- who talk of such matters, as altogether costs of which in three quarters of these the people of Oregon were in advance ered—the emigrant is likely to enjoy worthless, or as deserving a favorable regard only on account of its resemblance to something foreign. We reiterate a few facts, admitted by the world abroad, for the benefit of this sort of people.

Imprimis; The greatest man, "take him for all, of the last hundred years, was George Washington, an American. The greatest of living sculptors is Hi-

ram Powers, an American. The greatest of living poets is William Cullen Bryant, an American. The greatest of living historians is Wm

H. Prescott, an American. The greatest of living ornithologists John James Audubun, an American,

The greatest of living novelists is Jas. Fenimore Cooper, an American. The greatest painter in portraiture, was

Henry Inman, an American. There has been no English writer in blown up four times afore." the present age, whose works have been marked with more humor, more refinement or more grace than those of Washington Irving, an American.

The greatest lexicographer and philo logist since the time of Johnson, was Noah Webster, an American.

productive of the greatest amount of hap- of it" in the active performance of the OF Among the curiosities now being piness to mankind, in the last century, many duties devolving upon him. "Caleb

A READY RULE FOR FARMERS. - We have been frequently asked to explain the difference between the price of wheat per illage paper:

"Notice to Travellers sign of the Pig that beautiful valley. It should be his members of Trinity Church, New York, is this. Multiply the price per quarter by "Notice to Travellers sign of the Pig and Tatur. Having built a large condition to my Public Dwelling House, I am prepared to contain travellers in more being were exhausted, it should be his brow and the energies his physical being were exhausted, it should be his brow and the energies his physical being were exhausted, it should be his brow and the energies his physical being were exhausted, it should be his brow and divide by 7 and divide by 7 and divided by 12; the result will give but all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity Church, New York, have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity Church, New York, have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity Church, New York, have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity Church, New York, have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume to enter, and after the congregation is in, he locks intruders out from the sanctuary. It should be his beautiful valley. It should be his have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church, New York, have a porter at their church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume to the amount per barrel. Thus 56s, per durity church gate to keep out all poorly dressed people who presume the amount per barrel

## The Volunteers.

The New Orleans Bee contains the following beautiful and just tribute to the battle of Monterey, which we take pleas-

In examining the details of this obstin-

ate and sanguinary contest which was the time emigrants reach there the pres- the country, were subject occasionally to perate set of men in battle that I have bravery, we feel that something more than ever heard of. They charged up to the ordinary and general praise is due to the ent fall a wagon road will be opened agues. Persons who had left for Oregon through the Cascade mountains. This in ill health, had fully recovered there.— breastworks, dismounted, and rushed over volunteer troops. They did wonders. work is to be done under contract, by S. He knew of no disease peculiar to the on foot, with sword in hand. They were Raw and undisciplined, with no practical K. Barlow, late of Fulton county Illinois. | country. People who go there would each armed with rifles, and, as may be knowledge of the art of war, having never The Legislature of Oregon have allowed enjoy a reasonable prospect of living to supposed, did great execution among the faced a squadron in the field, their very first trial was one which usually tests the work, the privilege for two years of ex- exercise of their physical powers. He i will relate to you a number of inci- valor and the discipline, the habits of obs-Col. McClung, of Mississippi, the great regular soldiers. Yet they shrunk not open field where the shock of armies is Mr. D. said that all the small grain the physical and moral energies of man.
grew in great perfection in the Walla3d. The climate is mild. The facts gers, or "the Delaware hero," as they fronted, with the power almost of seeing walls and bastions. The highest attri-Capt. Gillespy, of the Texas Rangers, butes of courage are needed in an assault was killed while pouring water in o the upon a concealed garrison, because at jury inflicted upon the foe, until the ram-Our army was about 7000 strong before parts are reached and the hostile troops Mexicans were nearly double our number. worthy encomium, and when given by Their loss in killed and wounded is not militia, by volunteers who flesh their their duty and fulfilled the expectations of We bury our dead to-day, and you may the country. Triple honor and praise to expectation, and covered themselves with glory, by their admirable constancy, dauntless heroism and inflexible firmness.

> TAKING SCALDING "COOLY."-Mr. G. W. Reeder recently went from New Orleans to Gen. Taylor's Camp, to present medals to certain brave subalterns. On his way up the Rio Grande he encountered the wreck of the Steamer Enterprise, one hour after her explosion.

While passing through the crowd of sufferers, (writes he to the Delta,) my attention was directed to one whom swathed in bandages from head to footthe blood oozed from his wounds in thick, muddy streams and his face was actually burnt to a crisp. At the first view thought his eyes were scalded out, but I was mistaken. For a moment I stooped to view this awful spectacle of human agony, and just as I was about to attend to some other duty. I heard a voice saying, in a feeble but resolute tone;

"Hello! old feller-what are you got in that are tin cup?"

Thinking the question proceeded from some one further aft, I turned in that direction, when the same person indignant-"Yes, that's allers the way! A fellow

gets a little hurt, and just like a porpoise that's wounded, his feller-creatures tries to kill him!" To my utter astonishment, I found that

this was addressed to me by the person described in the above as having been so terribly wounded. 'What can I do for you, my poor friend?' 'What are ye got, in that are tin cup?

'It is whiskey. Will you have some?' You're the feller. Jist open my teeth, and poar a little down. I can't see well. but I think bitters will do me good.'

Is it rotgut or molasses?'

I did as I was directed, and he drank the whole contents of the cup-about half pint of raw whiskey-and then said:

Thankee old feller. Ye see I was asleep, and when the bust up took place. was on the boiler deck, and I b'leeve I was blowed thro' one of the flues: but never mind, I ain't much hurt, and I'm more. used to it than a good many .- I've been

A Man of Many Occupations. A friend of ours yesterday received a etter from a correspondent living in a town in the interior of this State, which contains the information which follows .---The writer is determined, it would seem, not to eat the bread of idleness, and we The inventors, whose works have been heartily wish he may have a "good time Quotem" is fairly eclipsed :

"I have just opened a public house keep an exchange and reading room, edit and publish a newspaper, postmaster of the town, take hoarders, let rooms, give balls, keep a livery stable, and often I

serve in the capacity of ship broker !!"

The writer adds: "If I get broke during the year, you may see me looking around New Orleans for something to